LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1863.

feel perfectly safe and invulnerable in their

tion, striking terror to the souls of all drivers

of smaller and weaker vehicles. This is

could not, and one of them "smashed him up,"

act by the same man. We know of no good

reeson why the laws of driving or thorough-

through the breast, killing him instantly.

fitted with conical ends of wood and filled

with powder, into which a wire was inserted.

CRIMER IN CHICAGO .- Our Chicago contem-

case of selt destruction in a secluded grove,"

by of forging an order, detailing him to

go from Louisiana to Cincinnati to arrest de-

serters. He absented himself seven mouths

General commanding the Department might

20th Kentucky regiment, and ordered the of-

A shocking accident occurred at the

miles from Covington, on the Lexington tuen-

area ten times as large as that of Great Brit-

ANOTHER BAID NEAR MAYSVILLE .- The Cin-

cinnati Enquirer learns from a gentleman just

from Movsville, that a raid was made a few

days since into the town of Morehead, some

forty miles from the river, by about forty rebel

cavalry. They were met hy eighteen of the

Fortieth Ohio, who drove them out, killing

veral of them. This is the fourth time this

little town has been attacked by guerillas. In

every case they have been driven out with a

BEARL EDITOR TO AR SHOT .- Capt. William

F. Gordon, formerly Editor of a paper in

been tried at Baltimore, by a court-martial,

The pork season will be unutually

rsbnrg, and Editor of the Clarksburg

er when the rebellion broke out, has

greater part of Michigan.

proved the sentence.

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Ireen driven ashore.

Friday night.

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law directs.

'iron-clads," and go dashing in overy direc-

USVILLE JE BRAL PRENTICE, HENDERSON JOURNAL OFFICE BUILD railroads in that city. Hog slaughtering commenced at Indianapo-

Green street, between Third and for choice bogs. war Daily Journal, delivered in the city ... TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL. their fat made tallow of, and their hams salted and packed for commerce.

ONE SQUARE, TEN LINES AGATE OR LESS, DAILY Second or Third Page. n-ertion....\$0 75 | 4 insertions...\$1 50 | 1 month ..\$7 n-ertions... 1 60 | 5 lasertions... 1 75 | 2 months.!3 n-ertions... 1 25 | 6 insertions... 2 00 | 3 months.!s city orders.

outh......\$6 00 2 months.....\$11 (3 months... Pr Na ndvertisement more than a fourth old colling long will bereatter be contract-ed for, nor will a contract be contered into to ran for more than three months. Drin for more than three months. Each additional square one half the above rates. Wants, For Sale or Rent, For Hire, and such notices, of exceeding four lines agaie, 25 cents each insertion, arriages and Deeths 25 cents. Oblinaries 50 cents or 1016, according to space occupied.

WEFILT PAPER.—One dollar a square for first theorem and fitty cents for each additional insertion. Editorial notices, when the person has no advertiseent in the paper, 20 cents a line, each continuance or 6 cents a line, according to length of time. Edirals, when there is advertishing, 10 cents a line for 181 interviou, and 5 cents for each additional insertion. have no particulars of the difficulty.

Capt. B. F. Walter, Lieut. Michael Whalen, and one man from each company in the 231 ladiana have been detailed to return home and recruit for the regiment. They will arrive the present week.

The Indianapolis Sentinel of Tuesday says:

"The slaughter-honse hands in this vicinity are on a strike for higher wages. Business is likely to be hriefly suspended in this line on GOVERNMENT VEHICLES .- We fully concur with the Nashville Union in its remonstrance aiust the infringement of Government teamers on the rights of citizens. Collisions are intentionally committed by the Government teamsters in this city and on the pikes leading to it. They will not divide the road, or give three of new, we are told." an inch, not even to let a funeral pass. They

> in the Iudianapolis rolling mill. Col. Dick Ryan, the young Irish orator, is tumping the First District for recruits.

The good people of Laporte are enjoying a lively time now. We learn from a gentleman who was there last Thursday, that six inches of snow had fallen, and that the people were all ont in their sleighs. would effectually prevent a repetition of that

Iudiana was first settled in 1730. It has an area of 33,809 squars miles, and the population in 1860 was 1,350,428. The total valuafare courtesy should not be observed by Uncle | tion of the real and personal property in the State in 1860 was \$528,835,371.

Sam or "any other man," " to the right, as the The farmers of Vanderburg county having nobly responded to a call to furnish wood for the poor, the citizens of Evansville were called t a rebel prisoner at Camp Chase, by the upon by the farmers to turn out, without disname of Hamilton Carrol, of Walker's battaltinction of station or wealth, and saw and lion, Tennessee infaotry, was shot dead by the split the wood. On Tuesday morning, an guard on duty at the time. One of the rules army, consisting of lawyers, preachers, ediis that all the lights in the prison must be put | ters, doctors, and men of every avocation, out at 9 o'clock l'. M. On the night in ques- were on hand with sawbucks, saws, and axee. tion this prisoner had his light burning and There was evidently no "nigger in the wood the stove door open also. At 9 o'clock the pile" on this occasion, for Democrats and Reguard ordered him to put out his light; fifteen publicans alike turned out. The Svansvilliminutes afterward, in passing his quarters, he ans never "saw eo much sawing" before.

observed the light still burning. He again or The different counties of Indiana are outdered him to extinguish it, and again the goard vying each other in undeavoring to make solwent his rounds. In coming around the third | diers' families comfortable and helping on the time the light was burning as brightly as ever. | Sanitary Commission. A soldiers' supportat | consequence of the destruction of part of the The guard then ordered him peremptorily to | Lalayette, the other night, netted \$330; Carput it ont, and on his refusal he shot him | roll county has given \$235 in cash and 400 wagon loads of provisions; ons gentleman in REMOVAL OF OBSTRUCTIONS IN CHARLESTON HARBOR.—It is said that the recent high tides

have swept out of Charleston harbor the much

seized by the men and converted into fire wood and tent frames. Four full sized pine tous of excellent hay burned on Sunday night

trees fifty feet long are lashed transversely Gov. Morton has made the following field with spars, at distauces of fourteen fest apart. and staff appointments for Indiana regiments. These rafts were fastened together and marked in series by upright poles across the north channel of Charleston harbor. Attached to

mons, Assistant Surgeon, vice Thomas, resigned; Wm. T. Perper to be Major, vice cavalry (119th regiment), Jasper M.

Belind these were linked railroad hars, soms Grove, Assistant Surgeon.

44th regiment, Sam'l E. Smith, 1st Lieutenaut and Adjutant, vics Jes. C. Hodgea, pro-

poraries are again teeming with the revolting particulars of crimes committed in that city Colonel, vice Dresser, resigned.

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ble domestic tragedy," in which is given the details of the inhuman murder of a wife by her lushand, James Curran, which occurred on Friday night.

(has. II. Butterfield, Ligutenant-Colonel, vice Melringer, promoted; James M. Carson, Major, vice Butterfield, promoted. 116th regiment, Joy E. Smith, Assistant Iu another column we find the particulars of

ural father, John Higgins. And last, but not ceppes Sun:

least, we find in another place the shocking On Saturday, Capt. A. McGill and Thomas account of a "inysterious suicide-startling Fowler, of Louisville, and Mr. William McLangblin, of this county, returned from the Rapids with some of the finest fish of the seation which we learn that a very respectable Included in the lot were thirty or forty looking man was found dead with a pistol in almon, averaging over eight pounds eacheac! hand, having, it is supposed, shot him-two of them weighed 111/2 and 12 pounds.

Name unknown.

two of them weighed 111/2 and 12 pounds.

Disciples of Walton, can any of you heat it? Mr. Thos. Cochran, an old and well-known esident of our city, who has for several years opt a small grocery and provision atore in A COMMISSIONEN OFFICER REDUCED TO THE RANKS.—The first instance in the Union he lower part of town, was found dead in his to the ranks is the case of First Lieutenant and had lived a lonely and solitary life for ermy of a commissioned officer being reduced osph J. Ennis, 71st Ohio regiment, found

under this forged order. A court-martial sentouced him to serve three years or during the district, was poisoned at that place on Sunwar, as a private, in such regiment as the

SAD ACCIUENT - 3.8 the train on the Terro designate, and General Burnside selected the vas discovered ou the track. It heing dark down. The train passed over one leg, sever-ing it between the aukle and knee. The residence of Judge Samuel M. Moore, a few like, on Monday afternoon. Curry Moore, the yourgest son of the Judge, went into the bands of a surgeon. We understand his name

icated at the time of the accident. e floor with the intention, as is supposed, of The steam-boiler in the saw-mill of Yergers cleaning the weapon. In a few moments his & Co., Fort Wayue, blew up on Saturday mother and sisters were startled by the discharge of the gun, and, turning round, found that the young man was killed. The entirs ndwise like an arrow over a distance of load had entered his head, mangling it in a terrible manner. Deceased was fourteen yoars The coal fields of the United States aggregate more than 200,000 square miles, or an

ain, France, Spain, and Belgium united. They are included in four immense beds. Tho Allegheny coul field covers large areas of Pennsylvania, Onio, Virginia, Kentneky, Ten- | without foundation. The only change will nessce, and Alabama, and is estimated at 60,-GOU square miles. Another occupies the great- less liable to be spit is now in process of er portion of Illinois and Indiana; the third | manufacture for the purpose. So say the covers most of Missouri, and the fourth the | Eastern papers.

We clip the following from the Nashille Press of Tuesday:

The 7th Keutucky cavalry, which has been on rost duly here, has been ordered to the ront. Col. Faulkner, with one battalion, has ose we are satisfied that they will obtain a s they have upon the people of this city We learn that last night a party of soldiers crassures us that the outrage was entirely rest will be sent to Camp Chase.

voked and uncalled for. The newsraper correspondents who are imprisoned at Richmond have, it is said, been inand scatcheed to be shot as a spy. He was arrested in Harrison county, W. V., a few composing in prison a large manuscript voweeks since, while hanging about our camps in disguise. The President has not yet aphave seen in the South.

hogs to market as rapidly as possible, and for this reason the amount of lard obtained will other quarter. be much less per head than in past soasons. The number of hogs in the State is approsed to be at least one-third less than last year.

Indiana Items - A company has organized at Indianapolis for the construction of street

is on Monday. The figures were \$6 to \$6.45 Seventy-five thousand sheep have been slaughtered at Indianapolis during the present fall season. Their wool has been shipped,

Mayor Caven, of Indianapolis, has contracted for five hundred cords of wood for the

latter named gentleman was badly cut in sevenal places and very congerously hurt. We the latter at least during the duration of the latter at least during the duration of the kave no particulars of the difficulty.

The Indianapolis Sentinel of Tuesday says:

this account. They have hitherto been receiving \$1 75@2 per day. They demand now \$2(a,2 25. Meanwhile proprietors are going about hunting up corn with which to feed the doomed animals in pens, paying therefor for this year's inferior crop 75c to \$1 and \$1 25 rer tushel. One bushel of old corn is worth Six hundred men will shortly be employed

shameful, and should be stopped at once. We heard a reliable man say that he would always get out of their way if possible, but if he he would then and there apply a remedy that

The Noble County Journal says that Mr. P. Humpbreys, near Wolf Lake, had forty

th cavalry (77th regiment), Wm. Comthem were torpedoes made of large beer kegs,

82d regiment, Paul E. Slocum, Lientenan'-Colonel, vice Davis, resigned. 86th regiment, Jacob C. Dick, Lieutenant-

vice llumphrey, resigned; George W. Stough, Lieutenant-Colonel, vice Briant, promoted. 91st regiment, John Mehrenger, Colonel; (bs. II Butterfield, Lieutenant-Colonel, vice

an atrocious ranrder of a child by its unnat-We glean the following items from the Vin-

> some time. We clip the following items from the In-

> diana; olis Journal of the 18th: Mr. Jacob Wright vesterday received a tel day night, and was considered in a very crit-

Haute Railroad was coming in last evening, about one mile this side of Fillmore, a man the train had run too close to save him. The cow-catcher struck bim and knocked him train stopped and returned with the wounded man to Fillmore, where he was left in the family room with a gun, and sat down upon was Ellis, and that he was very much intox-

"comething less than a quarter of a mile," passing through two stables, killing a borse in ne and a cow in the other, tearing down nees and trees, turning over soap-kettles, slaying the mischief generally, and "fetched ap" about thirty paces from Judge McCul-och's fine green-house.

NEW FRACTIONAL CURRENCY .- The reports that the new fractional currency is to be withdrawn, and a different article substituted, are be in the paper on which it is printed. Paper

The newspaper correspondents who are imprisoned at Richmond have, it is said, been indulging their irrelatible proclivity to write by composing in prison a large manuscript values containing lively sketches of distinctions. ume containing lively sketches of distinguished rebels and scoundrels whom they

The pork season will be unutually short this year in Indiana, for, owing to the high price of corn, farmers are taking their hogs to market as rapidly as possible, and for

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 16, 1863.

The importance of my subject, I hope, will warrant no sufficient space in your valuable paper to bring a few reflections before the public. Some years ago, even before I came ville, with the intention to connect it with th Louisville and Nashville road. From appear onces, a vast amount of money must hav been spent, for a great deal of labor was performed. The road was cut and graded, I be lieve, entirely through to llopkiusville, bunfortunately all this was done in vain. F some cause unknown to me the work so end ed for five hundred cords of wood for the needy families of that city, to be paid for in city orders.

On Saturday evening last a personal difficulty occurred at Corydon between Captain Labue and Mr. Joseph Charley, in which the latter named gentleman was badly cut in seventheless and Mr. Joseph Charley, in which the latter named gentleman was badly cut in seventheless and many forms of the latter named gentleman was badly cut in seventheless and many forms of the latter named gentleman was badly cut in seventheless and many forms of the latter named gentleman was badly cut in seventheless and many forms of the latter named gentleman was badly cut in seventheless and many forms of the latter named gentleman was stopped. To renew and finish that work is my object in soliciting the attention of the Louisville and Nashville road, in my humble estimation, would be work so energetically begun was stopped. To renew and finish that work is my object in soliciting the attention of the Louisville and Nashville road, in my humble estimation, would be work so energetically begun was stopped. To renew and finish that work is my object in soliciting the attention of the Louisville and Nashville road, in my humble estimation, would be work so energetically begun and soliciting the attention of the Louisville and Nashville road, in my humble estimation, would be work in the attention of the Louisville and Nashville road, in my humble estimation, would be work so energetically begun and soliciting the attention of the Louisville and Nashville road, in my humble estimation, would be work in the attention of the Louisville and Nashville road, in my humble estimation, would be work in the attention of the Louisville and Nashville road, in my humble estimation, would be work in the attention of the Louisville and Nashville road, in my humble estimation, would be work in the attention of the Louisville and Nashville road, work in the attention of the Louisville and Nashville road, work in the attention of the Louisville and Nashvil

> few weeks ago, our town was startled with the intelligence that Uncle Sim hat taken control of the road, and would have it completed in a very short time. The news came by the way of Evansville and Henderson, and how it originated I know not, though I fear we are disappointed. But not, though I fear we are disappointed. But

tuel-coal. The southern part of Hopkin and the northern part of Christian county ar groaning under the weight and wealth of coal. Here we are paying only four cents per bushel at the bank, and ten cents delivered, during the rainy season. I have noticed tor the last few years, through your and other Louisville papers, at times when it is necessary for people to be preparing for the cut-door cold, a great cry for coal. The low state of the Ohio river, at times when coal is mostly called for, gives the coal-dealer a decided advantage. The coal he has ou hand he can dispose of in consequence of the demand and the scarcity thereof, at an enormous price, to the great misfortune and disadvantage of the poor, or leboring class. All this suffering would be avoided, coal in competition with Penosylvania coal would become a great deal cheeper, the interests of this part of Kentucky would be advanced, and to the State at large a great and hidden treasure would be thrown open were this branch, in connection with the Louisville and

The quality of this coal is, in my estimation, superior to Pennsylvania coal. Here it coalins a great deal of oil, while Pennsylvania coal has more gas. This article when burning gives a large blaze like wood, and lights up a room sufficiently without the addition of coaling the property of the superior coaling the superio lition of caudle light. These are few of the ng this road in operation. A great deal more could be said, but my remarks will now be irected to the interest of the Government, t is a well established fact, from the history f this war, that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad cannot be securely guarded from the raveges of a foe, or from depredating guer illa banda. It needs not my comment on this assertion—the reading public is, I presume, aware of the fact. The frequent and nearly undisturbed rebel raids into this State, and the tearing up of the railroad track, are sufficient cient proots of my statement. Our armies in the field have been frequently suffering for provisions, clothing, war materials, and many other things of the greatest importance in

This is history. Now when are these robel raios perpetrated? At what times is the State invaded and the railroad intermoted? Inva-Richmend has given \$1,000, and these are liably when there is a great, decisive battle impending, to give our military authorities a diawback; to stop the sending of reinforce ments; in short to hinder and molest the milfeared and talked of "obstructions." These ality are calisting in the veteran corps for three years.

About three-fourths of the 21 indianactar ality are calisting in the veteran corps for three years. This is true enough, but transportation on the river is considerably slower than by rail; and not alone this, but, during part of the year, the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers are not solicit the attention of the military authoriille, or reinforcements can he forwarded to erals a glorious victory over the enemies of our uation, and, on the other hand, save the nation from great disaster. When Westeru

there to Louisville, and thence to Nushville white otherwise, by finishing this brauch o he road, troops can be forwarded directly These, and many more, will be the happy results of having this road put in operation The road is short and cau be very easily and accurely guarded from the depredations of much mischief. I will now submit this subhat good may result from these my views on

hat good may resulter.
this important matter.
I tensic, wishing the interest of the State
advanced, and those of the nation at large,
M. H. CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY., Nov. 16, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Long and auxiously have I looked for a me of the more promiuent citizens of Tayler county to take the very requeste and desirable step of having some efficient efficer appointed roun our county to take command and assist our worthy Governor in the organization of the militia of the State. The lay-

ack of men, qualified in every particular, that no appointment has yet been suggested to the therities, whose duty it is to make such prointment. As a military man, I feel as no one else will take the matter it my duty to recommend E. Jeler, formerly of the 13th Ken-Ilis loyalty and devotion to the Union and his State is not only unquestionable but has been prominent since the beginning of the war. Even laying aside his personal wor his superior military knowledge and experi not feel and know the actual necessity of ng counties during the coming winter.

Co. do not long intend remaining in inactivity on the other side of the Cumberland.

I can see no necessity for our longer remaining unprepared. The foe will come, and it we do not want the brutal scenes of their

est raid re-enacted we had better 'in time of bave served with Capt. Jeter while in his itary capacity and have long known him citizen. I do not know another man in be county who has done more to deserve t ice with more credit to our State or benefit to the crtizens. Personally, I have not the sightest interest in the matter, and I believe, in putting forth Captain Jeter's name for the appointment, that I after the wish and sentinents of every loyal citizen and sold er in TAYLOR.

RIBEL PRISONERS .- Yesterday afternoon the sideu s of Breedway, and others who passed that street below Fifth, witnessed a samregaloudish-looking men we never set eyes u before. They looked strong and hearty, out their hats and clothes were of all colors States Court-100ms, over the post-office, but, imbibing secession aentiments, they went ever into Kentacky and joined the Conis the same the description and perfect the most series and perfect them, the soldiers left, threatening or return and inra the boust down. Mr. Milwill be sent to Johnson's Island, while the

house to her, reprovingly. "I am quite asy acen in the South.

All the correspondents from Chattanooga asy Bragg is daily wasting ammonit on firing ly," observed one of her friends, "you are not ly," observed one of her friends, "you are not

Mrs. Maximilian is so pretty that all the alleged, it is to cover a movement in some other quarter.

Brigadier General Robert Anderson has been placed on the retired list by the President in accordance with his own wishes.

Mrs. Maximilar is so pretty that all the Mexican delegation fell in love with her, and so extravagant a lady is pretty Mrs. Maximilian, that the Archduke is afraid he couldn't support her in Mexico; so he waits for a "guarantee" of spending money.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS EVENING DESPATOHES.

Our Special Desputches. Interesting News from Rebeldom. Rebel Accounts of Military Affairs. Escape of Some Union Prisoners. Editorial from the Richmond Whig. Blockade Off Wilmington More Rigid.

Statement from Prisoner Neal Dow. Supplies Received and Distributed. From the Army of the Potomac. Wild Rumors Among the Camps.

Rebels Still Along the Rapid Ann. Reconnoissance by Rebel Cavairy.

Washington, Nov. 19. The Richmond Whig of the 16th has the lowing telegrams: Atlanta, Ga, Nov. 13.—Nothing from the neity of his men a short time since on the ne between Georgia and North Carolina.

A special to the Register, dated Sweetwater, lov. 12th, says: The Federals have removed Il their supplies to Knoxville for safety, and re living on half rations. Several descriers, ecaptured, were executed here yesterday.

special to the At'anta late

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that Yankee officers who deserted and came into our lines report that Grant expects soon assault Lookout. His army are on half rations.

The Bichmond Whig of the 16th has the following: "About forty Yankee prisoners succeeded in making their escape on Friday night, from what prison we have not learned. One of them was overhauled while making as way in the direction of the Peninsula, and tuined to durance vilc. We learn that forty not authenticated. It is presumed that mea res have been taken to prevent a repetition this occurrence. Four thousand Yaukee

prisoners will, we learn, be taken hence to anville."
The blockade of Wilmington is represented gid, and some fast vessels are employed in The blockading fleet is believed

There is nothing of additional interest from the two armies in Northern Virginia. Meale's designs are as yet undeveloped. Gen. Lee has dready pouchated them. Some firing was dready pouchated them. ard yesterday morning in the direction of orton's Ford on the Rapid Ann. Some are the opinion it was caused by an attempt of ne elemy to torce a passage, but it was pro-

An Abingdou (Virginia) paper says: "The nearest point board of the Yankees on the East Tennesses and Virginia Railroad is Bell'a Gap, sixteen miles beyond Greenville. It is probable Gen. Jones hus pursued toem 'A small body of Yankees came up to Joneswille on Friday, aixteen miles from the Gap, and committed all sorts of depredations. They burned the Academy and Masonic Hali, set fire to a church, and stole all the horses, cattle, grain, and negroes they could find.
"There are abundant supplies in that coun

ennessee Railroad. They have been runnin The have over running through to Bristol for nearly two weeks past."

The Richmond Whig, in an editorial on the Army of Tennessee, says: "Since the hattle of Chickannauga, the army has lost Lieut. Gen. served from the beginning of the war. With that army some of them had the confidence of the Confederates to a high degree of enthusiasm, and were, undoubtedly, among the mest skilful, intrepid, and devoted of loaders. But, great as was their value to that army, if their withdrawal had left uothing hut contord and harmony, they could then well be spared. Unfortunately, information that reaches us is far otherwise. Harmony doesn't evail-doesn't exist. To secure these, they no officer, no hundred officers that want dence of the men in their commanders and commanders in their men, there is no army that can be relied on. It is suicide to leave anything with this army uncertain that can be ede sure, for it must succeed, must heat bac he enemy from the great central position we have turued, or the Confederacy will be over-

m-nct subjugated-but overrun.' (To the Associated Press.) HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Nothing of importance has occurred in the last day or two. All quiet on our front.

Six P. M.—Everything is perfectly quiet. The energy is still in his old position along the Rapid Arn, a large infantry force being discovered duily in the rear of his fortifica-

tions. [To the Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, NOV. 19. A despatch was received here to-day from Neal Dow, in Richmond, stating that 4,800 rair prisoners, had been landed from the steam he rebel authorities to receive them are

explanation they consented to the reception [To the Associated Press.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POSOMAC. A field reconnoissance by about 200 of the

em to full back on the infantry of the 24 esperate hand to hand conflicts took place in the falling back of our cavalry. Wild rumors have been extensively circument smong our pickets. The story is told g to the 2d corps with their throats cut from Ling to eat aud were caught by guerillas. herrible repurt. And inquiry at headquarters umor, and it is probably a canard.
The Richmond Enquirer complains of the french journals tor their repeated assertion t instructions had been sent to Slidell to

ke no concession and hold no discussion States have not conveyed any such pow-

o their agents. argeon General Hammond, recently recallent population. No easer of yellow fev r

Washington, Nov. 19
The city has been full of rumors of disaster a Puri side's command in East Tennessee, ut 1p to this evening no confirmation has n receiven at headquarters, and it is not besester upon him or drive him from East erland say all indications are hopeful and | v. cering, and the prospects of a victory by Aamy of the Potomac, Nov. 19.

CINCINNATI, NOV 24 1

Parson Brownlow telegraphs here fro n arboursville, Ky, the 19th, that there is fighting all about Knoxville.

COUNTERFEIT POSTAL CURRENCY .- There is an immense amount of counterfeit fifty-cent shinplasters in circulation in the city which would be very quickly got rid of if people would examine the bills offered. The distinguishing features of the bills are, that the counterfeits are a trifle better executed than the genuine. They can be distinguished by noticing that, in the genuine, the le ters po, which appear five times in the word "Post-AGE" on the face of the bills, are j fined together in the genuine. In the counterfeit they are separate.

The rebels have captured Col. Clift, of last Tennessee, who has been very serviceable as a scout and partisan of the Union cause. When caught he had in his possess on a letter from Gen. Thomas to Burnsile, and a camout this morning. A party of Georgia troops mission from the latter to recruit for the ad Irdians killed the notorious Brizon and Irling apply in Tennessee, both of which were Union army in Tennessee, both of which were found by the rebels and have been published in their papers. The Savannah R publican intimates that he may be hung in retaliation for the execution of several rebels for recruiting in Kentucky. He is quite an old man.

WEEDING THE ARMY .- General order 253. issued by Major General Thomas, dismisses from the service forty-five officers for different offences. The list embraces one Colonel, one Lieutenant Colonel, one Major, one Sargeon, one Assistant Surgeon, fitteen Captains, fifteen First Lieutenants, and eleven Second Lieuteuants. The offences charged are disob dience of orders, desertion, abandoning compauy in battle, cowardice, dishonesty, immorality, drunkenness, disloyalty, absence without leave, and a score of others.

We understand, says the Vincennes Sun, that a well known capitalist of Cincinnati has offered to take \$15,000 cash stock and \$5,000 in city property, at a fair valuation, toward building a bridge over Wabash river at at that point, provided it shall be located at the Upper Ferry. Another purty, wa unlerstand, also of Cincinnati, has made a very liberal offer to build a brilge, without regard to what locality it shall cross the river.

EGT Mayor Sawyer, of Pittsburg, has catered suits against the propriesure and reporters of the Gezette and Chronicle for libel, the informations alleging that the publications in reference to the fining of Anchony Calligan were false and malicious, and designed to hold 'His Honor' up to public contempt and oblo-

INLICTED.-Robert Browning and W. E. Poard were indicted by the Grand Jury of the United States Court, on Saturday, for having indled the Government. These man were inspectors of horses for the Government, and are charged with having received bribes to pass horses that were imperfect.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Nov. 20 .-J. W. Beaufird, charged with assault and carrying concealed weapous. Continued. Jas. Williams and Dallas Sandford, preented as suspected felons. Sandford was disharged, and upon further investigation Wilams was discharged. Guerilias are yet annoying the citizens of Kentucky to an alarming extent. Ten

were captured near Paducah the other day. A train of twenty-one wagons, which had teen captured near Cumberland Gap one day last week, was recaptured the same day, and seventeen of the rebels killed and wounded. The steamer Sunny Side was worth \$40,000, and was insured for \$20,000. She was owned in Cincinnati. The cotton burned

with the hoat belonged to private parties, and most of it was insured. The total loss is estimated at \$350 000. The indications are that there will be an active campaign in Western Virginia the coming winter. From every quarter we learn

that the troops are on the move. Geo. Smiley, of the 8th Kentucky, died t Richmend, on the 23d of January, in onc of the rebel prisons.

We are under many obligatious to Messrs. Crexall and Bushuell, the gentlemanly clerks of the Des Arc, for tate Memphis pa-

FATAL DIFFICULTY —For some time past, the feeling between the "Morgan Janes" and "Billy Walsh" factions, in the Fourth Ward, less run very high, and has less to very many disputes. About five o'clock Toursday morning, several parties of the opposing factions net in a porter house at No 48 Madison street, New York, known as the Mickell Shales, kept by Mr. Joseph King, and over which Alderman Walsh, President of the Board of Aldermen, resides Soorsly afterward an affrey occurred which resulted in the death of one of the parties named John Cusick. parties memineutly engaged were: Tuoma Brown, James White, and deceased. Whit and Brown were both taken into custody im Fourth precinct station-house. Corgaer (lie instituted an inquest in the case, and Dr. Then as Relinson made a post mortem examination, abowing that the deceased had been

KILLED - la charging through the town of Mourt Present one day last week, a noted and notorious guerilla named Elward Smith, railroad business here, and being a "Not rem Gen. Negley, ostensibly to visit his hom ity some of the warst men that ever infested he country, while he himself joined with the Maker has to render an account for the mur-ceraid harging of Union citizens and ne-gross, many of whom have fallen by his own

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Watson, Capt and A. S.; Colliersvill, Tenn., Youngblood, Captain, General Gamlner's staff. REGIMENTAL OFFICERS. ns, Colonel 23d Tennessee; captured at Fort 1st Confederate caralry; captured June 27, 1883. jienl, Col. 45th North Carolina infantry: ithin ah, Pa., July a, 1883. lient Col. 15th Va.; captured al Smith-

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H. Smith, Col. 5th Ky. cavalry, Buffington, Ju-Timberlake, Major 53d Va.; Gettysburg, July 3. e. L. Woods, Colonel 46th Alabama; Champion aley 10. . Win ten, Major 15th N. C.; July 21. Prentler, Major 15th G. o. gia; Cumberland Gap, en Polk, Col. of cavnlry; Belivar Co., Miss., 1 19 d. Gorge, Miss. cavalry; Colhersville. axte. Smith, Col. 4th Tenn., Maryland, May H. - E. Slewarl, Major 45th Ark.; al-Port Hulson

EAST TENNESSEE MATTERS.

Brownlow's Knoxville Whig, November 14th.] GONE NORTH 1 Two hundred and fifty rehel prisoners left ere last week for Camp Chase and Johnson's sland, in charge of Colonel Crawfort, of the Elect Tennessee Battery. A few of these n were political prisoners, and, to our cer in knowledge, they were worse men than a partien who hal been in arms. Of this lass is the Reverend R. M. Stevens, a Methosist Presiding Elder. This is the man who u'led the wool over the eyes of that miserahis discretched and proscriptive course against Union parachers, at the Atheus Conference, a great ago. They turned men out of the minstry, and suspended men from their minis-erial forctions for the offence of being Union i.e. Stevens was the head Devil in this in-

he can be structured by this trip North.

Another beautiful pink in this crowd of emigrants was Wayne Wallace, a bitter, aneaking, vindictive, and unrelenting rebel. He was little better than a spy left here by that great whole financier. Campbell Wallace, who field South with erough of the funds of the first four esce and Georgia Railroad Company to upport him and all of his family as long as ore. This man, C. Wallace, has governed all Le Wallaces in East Tennessee for years. The amily have had such a veneration for the

I our book, published some eighteen months to hes at this man Campbell Wallace, cap-act at Fishing Creek, in which he urged the will be made to realize the fate he advised THE MURDER OF UNION MEN.

ce the Union army has taken possession

Venengo, the county in which the Pennsyl- in a few weeks past, murdered old men in the Veneration of the most popularise in the plansylation of the wildest, it is likely to help the first than the f

connati Commercia', gives the following list Smith out from his house in Bloom and sho Smith out from his house in Blount, and shot him down in the road, in his sixtieth year leaving a poor and helpless family of nine reasons dependent on his labor for their daily persons dependent on his labor for their daily bread. The only charge was that he was a Lincolnite! They cruelly murdered Rev. Levi Carter, and one of his sons, in Bradley, and the charge was that he was a Lincolnite Methedist priacher! They cut the threat of the Rev. Mr. Blair, of Hamilton county, a Bantist prescher in the presence of his testile.

Bartist preacher, in the presence of his family and his offence was that he was a Union man They murdered F. Carter, of Boadley county in like manner, as refugees from that county, in like manner, as refugees from that quarter report to us. They are said to have murdered two of the Carsons in Monice county, for no provocetion whatever! They murdered Rev. Hiram Douglas, of the Presbyterian STAIT OFFICERS,

B. M. Archer, A. A. O. 10 General Archer,
D. P. Buck er, First Lieut and A. D. C. 10 General
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W. R. Fond, First Lieut and A. D. C. to General
Babilels, ceptured at Gett sburg, July 1.
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L. wie's brigade, captured at Gettsburg, July 2

B. B. Creath, Major-General Beal, 6 staff, captured
at Fuzz Ihrest, Mist, July.

T. B. Crimer, First Lieut, A. D. C. to Gen. Martin, ceptured at Shelbyville, Foun., Juno 27.

H. K. Danghas, Major and A. A. G., Johnsen's divisle, captured at Shelbyviller, Pag., July 3 church, under circumstances that would dis-g ace an Algerian mos! They shot down a man by the name of Cozart for no other of-tence than that of being a Union man. And nil A. A. G. Jahus m's divis-urg, Pa., duly 3 J. A. A. G., Duke's br.gale, tion. 191, July 14. A. G., Duke's brigale, cap-July 5. Gen. Wheeler's staff, capture 5. and crucities being daily perjetrated by a se of scoundiels, acting under leaders who have been false to their allegiance, to friends, neigh bors, States, and to the nation. And ye when these imps of hell are arrested, Unio arrey, M. jor and A. A. G., Gen. Robertson's unclear M. jor and A. A. G., captured at Jack Mountrin, July 4. and procure their release. God forbid that we should ever be found indersing for one of these should ever be found indersing for one of these secundrels, or those baser villains on our natural Liquitennul, Gen. Wm. T. Martin's streets who exult over their deeds of carnage, and are daily smnzgling letters through our lines to the enemy!

They have had, and still have, in the hills

and mountains of Sevier county, 400 Cheroke ludims, under the command of that prince of maranders and thieves. Col. Thomas, of W ein Carolina. These savages, less cruel the 1. L. Stockdale, Staff Department, C. S. A.; in arms, are robbing houses and scalping in uccent citizens. Does any man in his sens suprese for one mement that the Union men of East Tennessee, in all time to come, will not shoot down these Indians wherever they find them, and there also who have had the command of them? We say, slay them right and left! They take the oath, only to give them facilities in the work of murder and robbery. They are going through the country notifying their paroled men from Vicksburg that they have been exchanged, and, under suppose for one mement that the Union m Lienter aut and A. D. C.; Cumber-Light nant and Assistant Engineer;

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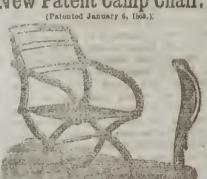
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1853.

Mr. Secretary Seward, in the conrse of his incomprehensible speech at Auhurn on the the political party which elected Abraham eve of the late election in Naw York, had the | Lincoln in 1860 would not acquiesce in the singular indecency to class Governor Sey- election of Horatio Seymour in 1864 without menr as a citizen with Jefferson Davis and bloodshed! The words we cite have this John C. Breckinridga. Under all the circum- meaning or they are nonsense." The dilemstances, we think a more beggarly and pitiful ma of the Post is undoubtedly a valid one, exhibition of public indelicacy was never but we confess we think Mr. Seward is imwitnessed.

Among the circumstances in view of which the words "are nonsense." Yet they are certhe exhibition was made is Governor Sey- tainly enigmatical chough to warrant us in mour's official action as acknowledged by one terming the speech incomprehensible. We of Mr. Seward's colleagues and by their com- enbmit the whole case to the public. The nion chief in the subjoined despatches: THE PRESIDENT TO OOV. SEYMOUR.

WASHINGTON, June 15, 1863.

Governor Seymour:

The President directs me to return his thanks, with those of the Department, for your prompt response. A strong movement of your city regiments to Philadelphia would be a fullest conviction that the imputation is just. very encouraging movement, and do great good in giving strength to that State. **
EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

THE PRESIDENT TO ADJUTANT GEN. SPRAGUE. give rise to so dark and terrible a question in WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, } June 19, 1863.

To Adjutant General Sprague:

The President directs me to return his flection that the radicals of the country would thanks to His Excellency, Governor Seymour, and his Staff, for their energetic and prompt action. Whether any further force is likely to be required will be communicated to you to-morrow, hy which time it is expected the movements of the enemy will be more fully EDWIN M. STANTON, (Sigued)

SECRETARY STANTON TO GOV. SEYMOUR. WAR DEP'T, WASHINGTON CITY,] Jnne 27, 1863

Dear Sir: I cannot forbear expressing to you the deep obligation I feel for the prompt and cordial support you have given the Government in the present emergency. The energy, activity, and patriotism you have exhibited I may be permitted personally and officially to acknowledge, without arrogating any personal claims on my part, to such service, or to any service whatsver.

I shall be happy always to be esteemed your friend, EDWIN M. STANTON. Ilis Excellency, Horatio Seymoua.

One would think, that, in view simply of this voluntary and emphatic acknowledg- conservative standard? It is universally ment of Governor Seymonr's patriotism by the President and the Secretary of War, not at the North is necessary to success. What is even the veriest underling of the party in success? We answer-Peace and the restored power would have the rashness or the obtuseness publicly to assert or to insinuate that

That is complete success. Why is there adivi-Governor Seymour is no better than the sion at the North? Because the radical party blackest traitor in arms against the country; | boldly proclaim their intention to oppose the yet, what the veriest underling might well restoration of peace under the old Union, shrink from doing, Mr. Seward, a leader of or any union with slaveholding States. They the party in power and the principal member | assert that there can be no peace with slavery. of the Cabinet, has done without shrinking. He On the other hand, the conservative party behas exhibited a degree and quality of partyism | lieve that a simple, steadfast adherence to the which heretofore have been confined to the | constitution will give as peace, and, what we most insignificant and most abandoned hacks | want, the Union. On which platform is it of the radical party. Surely this is very un- easier to unite? On which is success more like the Mr. Seward who but lately in such likely to be achieved? The radical platform lofty despatches to foreign lands asserted the requires us to abandon the constitution, abanequal patriotism of both the great parties in | don the principles of concession and comprothe loyal States. Has the Secretary indeed mise, on which our very government rests, repudiated the just and magnanimous senti- and go into a crusade for the establishment of ments expressed in those despatches? It a new Union, a new government, an nn-

In one of those despatches, addressed in No- of enthusiasts, to be founded on the ruins of ember last to our Minister at the Court of St James, Mr. Seward said:

In this country especially, it is a habit not form, the conservative idea, proposes to save In this country especially, it is a habit not only entirely consistent with the constitution, but even essential to its stability, to regard the administration at any time existing as distinct and separate from the government itself, and to canvass the proceedings of the one without the thought of disloyalty to the other. We might probably have had quicker success in surpressing the insurrection, if this habit could have rested a little longer in abeyance; but, on the other hand, we are under obligaont, on the other hand, we are under obligations to save not only the unity or the integrity of the country, but also its inestimable and precions constitution. No one can safely say that the resumption of the previous popular half the same transfer that the resumption of the previous popular half the same transfer that the same transfer t lar habit does not tend to this last and most as we confidently expect, the Union shall be

In flat contradiction with this unquestionable doctrine, Mr. Seward said in the speech | whole country are now fixed on conservative to which we have already alluded: Your opponents commit the fatal error of dence in radical men and radical measures is

supposing that they can divide the administration from the government, and support the one and discard the other. No man can serve treasure. The people are becoming of one

Note the directness of this remarkable contradiction. While Mr. Seward instructs Mr. Adams to tell the British Government that with our people the habit of dividing the ad- | ident of the United States by constitutional ministration from the government, and sup- succession to-morrow! Acting under the alporting the one whilst supporting or opposing the other as it happens to ba right or wrong, present administration in power, patiently is "not only entirely consistent with tha constitution but even essential to its stability," against its errors, and in the right time will Mr. Seward himself tells our people them- restore the constitution to conservative protecselves that they cannot follow this habit tion. Then will begin again the story of without not merely committing a "fatal American greatness. error" but attempting the impossible task "HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF."-We are forciof serving "two masters." A sharper or more bly reminded of this very common saying by thorough contradiction was never seen. Such a passage in Dr. Johnson's life of Admiral is the attitude of Mr. Saward, on the supposition | Blake. Referring to the great preparations that he adheres to both of these declarations. of the Hollanders to retrieve their reputation As, however, the declaration mentioned last is after Blake had scattered their fleet under also the one last uttered, we may fairly con- De Witt and De Ruyter in 1652, Dr. Johnson clude that Mr. Seward has repudiated the first, says: "Their endeavors were assisted by the no longer admitting, much less asserting, that English themselves, now made factious by a citizen of our country may oppose the ad- | success; the men who were entrusted with ministration without dialoyalty to the gov- the civil administration being jealous of ernment. If this conclusion is correct, it ex- those whose military commands had proplains, though it does not justify, Mr. Seward's cured so much honor, lest they who abuse of Governor Seymour. If Mr. Seward, raised them should be eclipsed by them. in the teeth of his former declaration and of Snch is the general revolution of afthe general conviction of his countrymen and fairs in every state; danger and distress of the manifest reason of the case, really be- produce unanimity and bravery, virtues lieves that opposition to the administration is which are seldom unattended with success; disloyalty to the government, his abusa of but success is the parent of pride, and pride of Governor Seymour, though not becoming, is jealousy and faction; faction makes way for at least logical. Nothing can vindicate the calamity, and happy is that nation whose abuse; but npostasy can very satisfactorily accalamities renew their nnanimity." We think count for it. And here we are quite willing but few intelligent men can be found to deny to rest the matter.

We have termed Mr. Seward's speech at repeated in the current history of our own Anburn an incomprehensible one. It surely country or that the pregnant reflection of the is. Herein we refer especially to this extraor- great moralist is at least as applicable to our dinary passage, which is puzzling the whole affairs at the present time as it was to the

events which immediately occasioned it. What if, through battle and suffrage, the President who was elected in 1860 should, by his opponente, he kept out of the Presidency of the United States until another election? Dr. Johnson, having passed from danger and distress, through the aeveral stages of una-What if they should then succeed in electing a President in 1864 against the majority who elected Abraham Lincoln in 1860? Can that majority be expected to acquiesce without voting and without bloodshed in the election of Jefferson Davis, or John C. Breckinridge, or Herstie Sexmour? Certainly not: and or Horatio Seymour? Certainly not; and then you have perpetual civil war, which is nothing else than perpetual anarchy. What does Mr. Seward mean in this pas-

sage? Does he mean, that, if the conservatives should combine with the rebels forcibly to expel Mr. Lincoln from the Presidency for weak men at the head of affairs. Never bethe remainder of his term and then to elect a fore surely was a mighty cause thus cursed President without allowing the radicals the and imperilled by its pretended friends. Never liberty of voting, the radicals, in that event, would rebel? Or does he mean, that, if tha conservatives for the remainder of the current Presidential term should ovarrule Mr. Lincoln's policy at the ballot box and afterwards overrule Mr. Lincoln himself by duly electing a conservative President, the radicals would rebel? Or does he mean, that, if the conservatives, with or without overruling Mr. Lincoln's policy at the ballot-box in the in- conservative standard in the coming Presidenterim, ahould in 1864 duly elect such tial election, and he who holds aloft the standa man as Governor Seymonr President, and bearing this inscription or an equivalent the radicals would rebel? We think one or one will lead the conservative hosts to victothe other of these three constructions must be ty. Mark the prediction. the true one. Which is it? The last two are indeed essentially the same both alike in. The Richmond Inquirer boasts that the "The Second Coming of Christ," the true one. Which is it? The last two are indeed essentially the same, both alike importing rebellion against the will of the people regnlarly declared, and the perpetuation of the ascendancy of the radical party by revolutionary means. The first construction merely presupposes in Mr. Seward a blind and malignant degree of partyism which stops short of premeditated rebellion; in other words, it simply inplies that Mr. Seward is

capable of imputing treason to all of his coun trymen who do not vote the administration ticket. For our pirt, we own we are constrained to look upon this construction as the true one, as it harmonizes best not only with the other parts of the speech but with the character of the speaker. Either of the other constructions appears to us incredible. Heaven

the minds of intelligent patriots.

far It is a consoling and even cheering re-

not so grossly calumniate the conservatives

but for dread of conservatism. Between rad-

icalism and conservatism, on the naked issue

of their respective claims, radicalism would

stand no earthly chance hefore the people.

This the radicals well know. Hence, they

deem it necessary to obscure the issue, which

they endeavor to accomplish through im-

measurable calnmny. "Hypocrisy," says

Rochefoucauld, "is a sort of homage that vice

pays to virtue." We may fitly adapt this say-

ing to the subject in hand. Calumny is a sort

of homage that radicalism pays to conerva-

tional and patriotic man can give his voice

and influence to swell the deadly power of

radicalism. Can any such man doubt that

the only salvation of our country is by the

union of the American people around the

erected by human hands. The other plat-

The wild folly which for more than a year

was permitted to cry "treason, treason," at

every voice raised for the constitution, has

been hushed. The accusation of disloyalty

hurled at the men who stood firm for the old

bearing with its infirmities, protesting firmly

either that this piece of history is faithfully

we prove if our unanimity can be renewed

without further calamities. But, alas! that spirit

of jealonsy and of faction which "makes way

for calamity" was never more prevalent in

moment. It is the ruling spirit of the bad or

before were the administrators of a govern-

ment so dwarfed and shamed by a grand

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TION, AND TRE SUPREMACY OF THE LAWS OF THE COUNTRY.—Gen. Geo. B. McClellan.

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that success for which we strive.

It is indeed hard to conceive how any ra-

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and for the District of Kentneky, on the 21st alsy of
October 4. D. 1833, by Jordan Twest, Esq., Attorncy for the United States for the District of Kentneky,
who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United
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the United States; that said articles wore shipped
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R. ATKINSON,

Introduction of the control of th

Orders for Sunday papers must be handed John Nahors, of Canale county, Teun., who in on Saturday by 4 o'clock P. M. n17 eod3 had come to the city for family supplies. Mr. A horse, with n negro astride of him, ed by onr office, on the sidewalk, at full speed, yesterday, striking terror into the hearts of those who witnessed the fearful marched him off in the direction of the fort scene. No one, however, seemed inclined to contest the right of the animal and its sable rider to a free and unobstructed passage. At every bound, we expected to see the negro dashed against one of the trees on the street and killed, but, fortunately, the horse kept the middle of the walk, until they reached First street, when an obstacle in the shape of a pair of steps, terminated the will and furious flight of the steed. The negro was thrown off in a very gentle manner, and, strange to say, neither the horse uor rider was serionsly injured. The horse had nothing but a rope Robberies are becoming fearfully frequent in haltar on him, and, as might be expected, became unmanageable when he took fright. Had there been any children or old people on the sidewalk, they would, no doubt, have lost | bed of all its clothing, but, as he was making their lives. Such animals should never be his exit, was discovered by a servant, who rode through the streets of our city without a

a fine was imposed for an offence of this kind. were none but women about the house he was "Seconn Coming of Christ"-By J. C. not pursued. Waller.-This is a new book just from the The following real estate transfers were house of John P. Morton & Co., of this city. | made in the city of Louisville and county of Mr. Waller is a citizen of Louisville, and a Jefferson from the 18th to the 20th of Novemson of the late George Waller, known all over ber: the West as one of Kentneky's memorable ploneer preachers. The work is well gotten up, reatly bound in embossed muslin, and has n fine steel engrsved portrait of the au-

It is written in a plain, though forcible style, setting forth topics of momentous import and thrilling interest. The book treats of the Fall and Recovery of Man; the Perschal Premillennial Coming of Christ; the Premillenuial Resurrection of the Righteous Dead: the early Restoration of the Jews to their own Land; the Millennial Kingdom; the Signs of the Times; and Chronological Calculations of the Prophetic Periods and Measurements, showing that the present age is near its termination, and that the advent of Christ is near at hand.

At this time such n work .must demand a very large sale. See the advertisement.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.—The performances last night on the occasion of Miss Keene's benefit reminded us of the palmiest days of Atricals here. From first to last, it was the best performance of the season. Nor did the merit belong alone to one. All the actors were so excellent in their respective parts that it would be individious to particularize. Space aloue prevents us from making an elaborate and appreciative notice of each of them. The stage itself was newly and tastefully dressed in all its appointments. Performances such as those of last night are a credit alike to actors and manager. We regret they are not more fiequent.

To night, a very attractive bill is presented, consisting of Rachel the Reaper and the Foster | the rebels on Johnston's Island have been restricted to Government rations. They are no Brother, in both of which Miss Keene appears to great advantago.

We are credibly informed that W Jenkins, Esq, who has been acting as Chief Quartermaster in this department, has been relieved from duty. A more fuithful, honest, or competent officer is not in the employ of or competent officer is not in the employ of the Government, and we are attonished that the Government, which is wanting honest and the Government and the the Government, which is wanting honest and railroad, was passing through the first bridge capable officers, should dispense with his ont of town (over Pleasant Run), two brakeservices at this time. If faithfulness to his Government is a badge of distinction, no one road, were knocked off the cars. One was inis more deserving of the badge than Captain Jonkins, who has been always above snspicion. The army cannot afford to dispense with such an officer, and we hope to see him scon reinstated.

Woon's THEATRE. - Mr. Proctor was greeted last evening with a large and respectable audience, who fully spareciated his great merits as a tragedian. The performance throughout was unexceptionable, and added another laurel to the fame of the eminent nctor. The thrilling drama of the The Duke and his Mono will be repeated this evening, and all who would witness the performance of one of the grentest tragedians of the day, ehould avail themselves of this the last opportunity they may ever have.

GRAND MATINEE.-This afternoon the unrivalled St. Denis Ravels give a grand matinee at Masonic Temple. The performance of Prof. Mullen on the violin is truly astonishing. He is unquestionably one of the best violinists of this or any other age, and such is the verdict of all who have heard him. The juggling and tight-rope dancing by the pretty French Madamoisello are performances that | county, was sold yesterday at the Boone house, are rare indeed. This troupe have won golden | and purchased by Messrs. Nock, Hall, & Co., opinions from the sublic during their bacf | for the handsome price of \$33 50 per 100 ths.

CHOICE ENGUAVINGS .- J. V. Escott has now on exhibition and for sale n large collection of the finest engravings, both plain and colored, ever brought to this city. The lovers of the art will find among them specimens of the highest character after Faed, Rosa Bonheur, Furner, Landseer, Dolby, and other celebri-

This is a rare chance to get something really good, as pict rea of such a character were never before offered for sale in Louisville.

At no period aince the rebellion broke out has there been so many desertions of Kentuckians from the ranks of the enemy as at present. We are constantly henring of rebel soldiers returning to their homes, in this and ers, condemned for the same offence, were adjoining counties, willing to take the oath. or do auything else, so that they may he allowed to remain. Five reached the little town of Walton, Boone county, in one day last week, nud they report large numbers of others

COAL .- The whole amount of coal shipped from Pittsburg on Tuesday and Wednesday is estimated at 1 400,000 bushels. Some of the large boats, it is apprehended, may stick by the way. We shall, however, receive considerable quantities from points this sile of Pittshurg. But there must be more rain before a full supply is obtained. If the present rain extends to Pittsburg we will shortly have coal in abundance

most of the arrests were made in Bracker, Grant, and Harrison counties.

Fotol Afroy.—A few days sgo Tilghman Webster and Alexander Oder, members of Captain Dias's company, stationed at Falmouth, Pendidton county, Ky., had an altercation, which resulted in Oder cutting the throat of Webster causing his death. Other The cit z ns of Covington and Kenton county held n meeting yesterday evening for the purpose of cousidering the present condithroat of Webster, causing his death. Oder was arrested and is now in military custody tion of the Union prisoners of war in the rebel lines, and making arrangements for filling the quota of the Sixth Congressional District, under the President's and Governor's proclamatiers. The meeting was addressed by Gen. Green Clay Smith, Lieut. Geo. Fisk, and oth-

Fornpung - An infant about two weeks of I was found in a lot in the lower part of the city a few mornings since, who it is supposed was left by its nunatural mother to the tender mercies of the world. The little cheruh was alive and kicking when found, and will be kindly cared for by the good people who have it in charge

For Yester by was dull and disagreeable. It rained ioc- antly throughout the day. many of the crossings are in wretched condition. We how we will soon be able to report "hig scrape" in the city.

The presentation of a flag to the 31 Kentucky battery, by the ladies of Louisville,

bat d, 94; number of oaths administered, 127.
There is a rumor in our city that Mrs. Buchanan, who was sent south from this city with her husband lest summer, by military order, recently met with a violent death in Atlanta, Ga. The report says that, while walking the street, she fell down, and a nail on the pavement penetrated her eye, causing almost instant death. We sincerely hope the military or civil autherities yesterday.

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OUTRAGES AND ROBBERY IN PADUCAH. -On NOTICES OF THE DAY. Postoffice currency will be exchanged at this office for larger United States notes. two men, in soldiers' dress, entered Wicker-

Monday evening, between sundown and dark,

cursing him for a d-d old secest, whom they

had been looking for all day, and they

On the way, however, Mr. Nabors became

convinced that their object was robbery, and

contrived to throw his money over n garden

fence while passing, but the rascals saw it and

for it, enforcing their demands by blows upon

the head with their sabres. After recovering

the moncy they took him to a gulley near the

gasworks, where they threatened to kill him,

but finally left, upon the pretence of consult.

ing a superior officer. Mr. Nabors then made

his escape. They took from him fifty dollars.

'l l'arker to V. Detlinger & Co., on Port-

d Avenue, 20 feet 1y 228.

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Bronger to Jas. W. Smilber, Chestnut, between Hancock and Clay, 31 feet by 300.

Il D. Dryden to E. M. McKinley, Wahnnt Street, 30 feet by 121.

L. Given to David Cummins, Green street, 35 feet by 25.

The following is a list of the marriage

County Court from the 14th to the 20th inst.

Connty Court from the 14th to the 26
John Kreckel to Margaret Hoffman.
John Fashing to Agnes Stimpel.
Illenry Noltemeder to Elizabeth Berebnis.
John Craig to Martha Brins.
Thos. S. King to Permella Emmett.
Colin Sell to Ameha Wolf.
Itchard E. Horrell to Elizabeth L. Horr II.
ark Watson to Jennie Goldie.
S. M. Pance to Susan Willice.
chael J. Brannan to Paulius Howard.
enhard Bill to Roslan Frank.
in J. Kehn to Mary Boden.
B. H. Hull to Mary II. Seny.
I. W. Stewa to Sopbin E. Olinger.
Cole to Pella E. Collins.
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Bigant to Elizabeth

"WHEN THIS CRUEL DRAFT IS OVER."-The

completely upset the "wax-works" of the

By way of retaliation for the inhuman

lorger allowed to supply themselves from the

Sandnsky market-and at this the Sandusky

ries having been advanced by the demand

their homes in Newport from the Southern

army. Edward Southgate, another rebel, who

released from Camp Douglas and is now in

quota of the Sixth District, which amounts

to fourteen handred men. Preparations for

the draft are all comolete, and Gov. Bram-

lette anuounces most positively that it will

be enforced unless volunteers are forthcoming.

During the month of October, the man-

u'scturers of Covington were assessed as fol-

lows, under the Internal Revenue Act: Class

A-Advalorem, \$2,474.39. Class B-Licenses.

\$57.49: Class C-Enumerated Articles \$31 -

HIGH-PRICED TORACCO.-A hogshead of to-

The Kentucky Central Railroad Com-

pany has contracted with Moore and Richard-

son to build six new locomotives. They are

to he finished and placed on the road in a few

Colonel Lemuel Gentry, an old and

his residence in Monroe co., near Gosport, a

Two soldiers were shot at Chattanoogs

on the 13th inst. for desertion. Several oth-

We clu the following Covington items

Returned Rebel Prisoners .- The following

returned rebel soldiers have been arrested in

his vicinity recently, and are now in charge

of the military authorities: Milton Porter, of Grant county; Francis A. Hill, Grant county;

Thomas Gilbert, Owen county; John Rogers

Owen county; Martin Draper, Pendleton county; Benjamin A. Taylor, residence not

Deserters .- During the past six weeks sev-

enty-one deserters from the Federal nrmy have been arrested in this (Sixth) district, and turned over to Provost Marshal Berry. The

in this city.

Giving Aid and Comfort to the Enemy.—
Tobies Rose, a citizen of Harrison county,

ton on the charge of conveying Thos. Gilbert, a returned rebel soldier, from Raven creek, in

Harrison county, to a point in Owen county.

Forging Discharge Papers.—A citizen of Indiana, named Wm. Wharton, is in custody of the military authorities here, charged with making false discharges for deserters. He was

arrested to Owen county, Ky.

The Case of Owen Oldham.—The Military

Commission which convened in this city, and of which Maj. T. S. Matthews was president, found Owen Oldham, of Pendleton county,

placing them noder guard for twelve hours, for the purpose of having them delivered to the elemies of the government. The santence

ankle, for the period of twelve months, at such

We extract the following items from

Frovost Items .- The number of rebel pris-

the Nashville Press of yesterday:

partment may direct.

, gnilty of depriving two loyal citizens in Jones and Asa Townley, of their liberty.

from the Cincinnati Enquirer of Friday:

Stamp Act has been repealed.

76 35. Total, \$34,308 23.

people rejoice, the market prices for necessa-

from the rebel thousands on the island.

jured, it is thought will recover.

great show man.

James McCollinn to Indiann Kinkead. Noble Bryant to Elizabeth Clubb.

compelled him to get over the fence and look

oc9 dif of the city, and inquired for an old man named Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gil-chriest's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, be-tween Fourth and Fifth streets. s12 d3m Nabors made bimself known, when the sol-\$5 C. C. Rufer & Co, at the St. Charles, diers (in oppearance at least) commenced have received a fine lot of eanvas-back ducks

> served up in the best style on demand. Young man, would you wear a neatly fitting and substantial kid glove? Bny the best. Do you know what are the best? The genuine Alexandres, and they are found in complete assortment at Green & Green's. They also have an excellent stock of wool and calf lined gloves of the finest as well as medium and cheaper grades.

> aud diamond back terrapins, which will be

"To DAY."—To-day, if you would hear his "voice," call at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main, opposite the National Hotel, and examine his egant stock of men's and boys' clothing gentlemen's furnishing goods, &c., just open

Just received, ladies', misses', and children's (new styles) Hoop Skirts, at Mrs. T. MIDDLETON'S, 315 Fourth st. n21 Mrs. T. C. n21 d1*

that city. On Sanday evening, about eight o'clock, a man entered the front room of the FRESH ARRIVAL FROM BALTIMORE -X, XX, and XXX Oysters at D.ck Moore's. Call residence of Mr. J. S. Allen, and stripped a bl&jl

1, R. C.Hill, do solemnly pledge myself o sell gold pens cheaper than any 'other man gave the alarm. The thief jumped the fences bridle, and it would be no more than right if and made off with his booty, and as there or man's man" in this city. BLANKETS, BLANKETS—A splendid stock of uperior English and American blankets just eccived at D. C. TABB'S, n 18 tf Corner Market and Fourth streets.

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Buy only R. C. Hill's celebrated Gold Go to the fountain head for Gold Pens See Hill's sdvertisement. n17tf

1 lloop Skirts, latest styles, jnst received J. SUES', No. 220 Fourth street, Corsets, all sizes and beautiful shapes, 3,350 licenses issued by the clerk of the Jefferson

IMPORTANT DENTAL IMPROVEMENT.— We have carefully inspected a new dental plate patented by Dr. J. A. McClelland, of this city, which is a very great improvement over all the artificial dentures we have heretofore scen.—Doily Journal, Oct. 26.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES. A mass meeting to favor recruiting is to be eld at Cooper Institute next Wednesday ght. Ger. Dix will preside. It is believed the large quots of volunteers called for fro is city can be obtained by the use of proper Richmond papers of the 16th contain th

Richmond papers of the 10th contain the following: An Atlanta despatch, dated Nov. 13, says a party of Georgia State troops and Indians killed the notorious Brison and 34 of his men, s short time since, on a line between Commissional North Conditions. Georgia and North Carolina. A special to the Register, dated Sweet Water, Nov. 12, says the Federals have removed all their supplies to Knoxville for safety, and are living on half rations. A special to the Intelligencer says that the Yankee officers who deserted and came into our lines report that Grant expects soon to assault Lookout, and that his army is on hall

Two hundred and ten of the Yankee prisonrs in Richmond have been sent to console the good people of Danville.

The escape of the notorious Rucker from jail has removed the difficulty with regard to the exchange of surgeons. It is probable that the next flag-of-truce steamer from the North, which is expected at City Point daily, will oring up a large number of our surgeons, held as prisoners at the North.

The Libby Prison contains 84 Yankee surgeons, which is quite as great a number as the Yankees hold. These will he sent forward as No news was received here yesterday from We heard a rumor that the enemy were for-

fifying at Winton, but the rumor wants confirmation. We should not be surprised at any time, however, to hear of an advance on Welnight was continued as usual. Slow firing was going on this morning. The enemy fired 25 shots from Fort Gregg into the city, doing no loaterial camage. It is reported that a 10N! As spurious Lyes are offered also, doubt buy the tratening article, put up indications are that the enemy intend more extensive operations. No Monitors were in

FORTRESS MONSOE, Nov. 20.

A steamer has arrived from City Point. Col. living satisfactorily transferred our Gov ernment rations, and also the Baltimore American's relief fund provisions, to Commissioner Ould. The Richmond Examiner of Nov. 18 contains the following:

Chorleston, Nov. 17.—Two of the Monitors Chorleston, Nov. 17.—Two of the Monitors that were engaged are not seen this forenoon. A report from Moultrie states that the leading Monitor in the fight had her smoke-stack and turet perforated. A report from Sumpter states that four Monitors took their position to-day near Cummings's Point, and afterwards possed up the channel. It is believed that they carried heavy waights away and day to the channel. they carried heavy weights suspended at cer-tain depths below the water, to ascertain if

Richmond papers say that six hundred more Yank to prisoners were sent to Danville yester-day. One hundred and fifteen Yankee prisers were received at Libby Prison Charleston on Monday night, among them the sailors and marines captured on the last night of the assault on Sumpter's hittered walls. The great ram Missonri, built at Shreveport, La, is n failnie. She cost the Government half a million of dollars. No Richmond papers except of the 18th

there was a passage for vessels or a certain

NEW YOAK, Nov. 20. The gold market was excited to-day by tho unfavorable rumors as to Burnside, and reto-oay \$270,000 for Vera Cruz, and that to-morrow the shipment to Europe would be beavy. Gold at one time reached 15412, but closed at 1531.

A large firm operating in gold failed to-day. Report says Gen. Mongher has been made a Major-General, and is to command the old shand Excelsior brigades, recruited to their ıll standard. The Russian Admiral and fleet leave on onday next for Fortress Mouroe, where they expect to pass the winter.

A letter from the blockading squadron off Mobile reports that a rebel ram recently nttacked the ficet, but, after three shots from the Colorado and two from the Genesio, run back under the guns of Fort Morgan.

The steamer Morning Star, from New Orlcans on the 14th, via Havana on the 16th,

The expedition seut by water, accompanied by General Banks, had been a great success Brazos Island, Browosville, and Point Isabe were captured, and are now in our possession.

The enemy threw away their guns and field to are not stated. The reports of heavy fighting in Western Louisiana are untrue. Our forces are still in the vicinity of Vermillion, and everything

The correspondent of the Herald thinks the occupation of Rio Grande and the block-ade of the entrance theret, which was the leading topic of discussion in New Orleans will be likely to lead to a conflict with France
The Richmond Examiner, in a recent addrial, shows the worthlessness of the rebe gradually feeling its way to a system of

The hakers of Richmond have raised the price of the pound-loaf bread from 25 cents to Rebel report says that the Yankees recently came to Jonesville, Lee county, Va., from the Reppahanuock, and burut the academy and Masonic Hall, and committed all sorts of dep-

News from rebel accounts appear that the Gregg to obtain greater accuracy in firing nt The City Council of Richard has approriated \$60,000 to purchase a family residence

for General Lec. MEMPHIS, Nov. 17 MEMPHIS, Nov. 17.
Gen. Hurlbut's order, reported yesterday, caused great excitement in this city, especially among the Jews, a large number of whom are hable to conscription. The order is generally approved among military men. The soldiers especially are jubilant at the general consernation of the citizens. The lines are completely closed, and ull intercourse and trade with the interior is suspended for the present. with the interior is suspended for the present. the mers's forces are again g thering on the Tallabatchie for unother raid. They are reported from 6,000 to 8,000 strong, with 10 pieces of artillery, having heen reinforced from Alabama. A warm reception awaits

The railroad from Jackson, Miss, to Grenda has been repaired by the rebels, and trains have commenced running to the latter point. Bragg is reported falling back to Rome. The foundery at Selma, Alabama, is said to be casting 120-pounder guns and large quanti-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. The Star of this evening eays: We learn through recent correspondence—up to the 17th instant—from Richmond, between Roht, Ould, the rebel Exchange Commissioner, and Gen. Meredith, our Exchange Commissioner, which has reached this city, that the rebel authoris ties are faithfully executing their promise to give our prisoners in their hands the food and everything our Government has forwarded

o Richmond to that end.
Our Hospital Superintendent here, Acting Surgeon Burns, has come forward to add medical stores to the stores thus furnished to our suffering heroes in Ruchmond by the Government. The rebel authorities will not permit our Government agents to accompany the goods within their lines, substituting revel of truce boats meet.

Washington, Nov. 20.

The sales of 5-20s during the last ten days amount to over \$9 000,000. The Trensury Department is usarly 34,000,000 behind in the delivery of coupon bonds, some of the orders of October 30th being yet unbilled. This department is that the test that we have the consequence. y, like that of last August, is in consequence the non-completion of the new series of The rebel authorities, in correspondence

with our own at Fortress Monroe, deuy that they are now treating Captains Flynn and Sawyer in any way different from other Union prisoners in Richmond, except that they are ept separate from their companions. * LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 20

Major-General Hartsuff, commanding te-23d army corps, arrived in this city to-day. An aggravation of his wound, caused by the probable change in position of the bullet which he received in his hip at the battle of Aututum, disables him from active field duty for the present. He has been ordered to Cic-cinnuit to preside over a court-marifal of high rank, after the conclusion of the labors where-of, should his disability, continue, he will prob-nity be assigned to the command of a dis-trict in the Department of the Onio. lict in the Department of the Unio. [Special to the Pest.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 Advices have been received at the War Delariment this morning from Gen. Burnside, saying his position is impregnable, and that he has no fear of the rehels under Longoles Madison C. H., and that the rebels are

retreating. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 The Portland News says that partial returns from the late Idahoe election are sufficient to life and that so frequently lean to other stages of dis-ease even more horrible to contempinte. To females a warrant the assurance that Governor Wallace,

CAIRO, Nov. 20 The Sanitary steamer Clara Bill left for New Orleans to-day, with over twenty-five hundred packages of Sanitary stores for the soldiers. The cargo was made up mostly rem the receipts of the Ladies' Northwestern

Major-General Logan and staff passed brough here to-day, enronte for Nashville. WASHINGTON, NOV. 20. Advices from Mr. Adams, our Minister in Ergland, confirm the news that a new trial is grao ed by the Court of Exchequer in the ise of the Alexandra

PITTSBURG, Nov. 20, P. M. River six feet one inch by pier mark and falling. Rain all day. ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. CAPE RACE, Nov. 20.
The City of Baltimore from Liverpool on the 11th, via Queenstown the 12th, passel here

It was believed that she was shipping more estensibly as stokers, but it was supposed for Lord Palmeiston, in a speech at Lord Mavon's barquet, deplored the American war. He said England would have interfered but for Le helicf that it would have been in vaiu She therefore would neither yield to hlandishment nor menaces, but will remain strictly neutral. Regarding Poland, he said England done her duty by remonstrating, but although these remonstrances failed, he hoped Russia Lord Palmerston's reception was signifi-

evenument, has been speaking in defence of ne Federal Governmen Paris telegrams say that Matamorss is not plockeded, but contraband of war is not allowed to be landed.

The Emporor's proposal for a European Congress attracts inusual attention. Fifteen powers are invited. It is supposed that a greater number will acquiesce.

The drain of gold from England still coninucd. A further advance in the rate of dis-Liverpool, N.v. 11.—Outton opened firmer, but closed and is tending downward. Breadstulls steady, but no d wheel firm but quiet; red new wheal 7s advance. Coin dull, and lending d ownwel. Provisionally, Berf quiet. Pork Inactive. Lard dull.

gat flim.
London, Nov. 12.—Breadstuffs firm, Sngar firm,
ffee thady and quiet. Cencols for money 92.1. Itlois Centra 1816/186; Erle 67 (2018).
Liverylood, Nov. 12.—Cott n h my; market firmer,
It was reported that the British Admiral had ordered the Kearsey from Queenstown. LETTER FROM THE VENERABLE LEGLIE COMBS.

FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 19, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I have read a note, published in your paper a few days since over the signature of Carl Schuz, commenting—as it seems to me, in very unbecoming terms for a man who, from his position in the army, is presumed to be allowed, sometimes, to associate with gentlemen—upon a remark made by me, in a letter to a friend in New York which found its way into the public prints, as to his conduct and hot of his commond at the battle of Chancel-

absequently contradicted by any reliable After some cousiderable bluster, he, very considerately, informs me that he is "a first-rate pistol shot" and "might probably kill me in a duel;" he therefore politely invites me to come to his headquarters, and "share his bed with him, &c., &c.

Now, I am myself a very poor pistol shot, never having fired n pistol a dozen times in my life, nor practised with any other weapon in order to become a dangerous duellist. leed, for more than fifty years I have had bu ittle use of either arm, as can he ascertained ov reference to the records of the War Depart ment in Washington. But upon full reflec-tion, first, considering his avowed opinions as to I uman color, and, secondly, being very par-ticular in selecting my bed-fellows, I rather incline to run the risk of a pistol shot, oven from his skilful hand, in preference to sleeping one night with him in his own bed, not knowing who might have been my immediate oredecessur.

Finally, I respectfully suggest that while Carl Schulz may obtain some unenviable notoriety, by passing over thousands of his contemporaries and making an onslaught npcu an old soldier, whose history cannot be neuwritten by rehels or abolition fanatics, he has added nothing to his fame with those who knew the difference between all Respectfully, yours, etc., and R bully. Respectfully, yours, etc., LESLIE COMB 3. knew the difference between a brave man

LETTER TO LAWYER P. U. MAJOE, OF LOUISVILLE, KY. It may not be uninteresting to inform you that, strange as it may appear to many who have lorg known me, I now enjoy better health that for the lest nine years—during which time I suffered of dyspensia, chronic diarrhoea, and ulcerated failing of the lower bowel. I have gained flesh and strength; weigh 175 pourds, and consider myself cured, which was effected in a mild and pleasest manner. I tried one and another, and, finally, did at last what I should have done at first, viz visited Dr. Hul-eee, of Louisville, and learned personally from him my chance of cure, and thereby saved lime, mouey, and great suffer-ing and inability of attending to business. It deed I finally made the visit in full confidonce, having learned from a reliable friend that Dr. Hul cee aspired to surpass any physician or surgeon that has ever lived in two im-portant facts, viz.: After examining a case, if he says I can cure it, not one jot or tittle of his word or promise must fail. But if, upon examination, he finds the case is incurable money cannot tempt him to register it. These facts are personally known to yourself and all of his patients who daily meet at his office.

Secondly—That he only aspirel to cure stubborn and malignant disease, or those of sufficient magnitude to require the exercise of deep shought, untiring tortirede, ripe experience, and great skill. His candor and success has given him almost world wide fame. certainly greater than any physici-u or sur-ground a merica—consequently he is consulted about every variety and conceivable form of disease that flesh is heir to, and being one of the most exact observers the world ever snaded that there is no reasonable apology for any man or woman who daily suffers, lingers, and drags cut a life of miserable existence judice or interest, may have failed to cure or even afford relief, and, to hide his delioquency, edroitly discourages his patient of seeking fur her medical aid by tasking disparagingly of those whom he does not person thy know, but who can cure mildly, softly, and malently. CHARLES AMAS

The Division 23n Abmy Corps, Louisville, November 12, 1863. In compliance with instructions from De-periment Headquarters, a Board of Examination is hereby appointed to convene at this city to examine and report upon the capacity, qualifications, propriety of conduct, and effi-ciency of such officers of this command as may be ordered before it.

DETAIL FOR THE BOARD.
Col. S. D. Bruce, 20th Kentucky Volunteer Major J. M. Wright, A. A. G. U. S. Vols., A. J. A. District of Kentucky.
Capt. II. B. Grant, Acting Assistant Inspector General District of Kentucky.
Commanding officers in this District will at once forward to these headquarters the names f such officers of their command as may be chaidered proper to bring before the Board. By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle. and of Brig. Gen. Boyle. A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

HEAL-QUARTERS PISTERCT OF KENTUCKY AND LST DIVISION, 25D ARMY CORDS, LOUISVILLE, NOV. 17, 1863. The Government requiring all the surplus grain of the State, at accessible points to rail-loads and navigable water courses, all shipments of corn and other grain from this dis-trict, for the purpose of distillation, are hereby By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.
[Ufficial] A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

On the 20 b just., Willie Shane, azed 17 usuchs, a nge t daughter of T. T. ard M. E. Besito.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE ABRIVALS YESTERDAY. Mar r Anders n, Cin. D. H. Blunk, Madison. R. K. Dunkerson, Hend. D.B.Campbell, Evansville. DEPARTURES VESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. R. K. Dunkerson, Hend. The river commenced rising here, and there is not

The Ceneral Baell is the mailbont for Cincinnati at The Star Grey Eagle leaves for Henderson at 5 P. M. to-day from the Portland wharf.

their delicate natures, these medicines are especially gate, has been elected by a handsome majority.

Blue STONE - 3,000 lbs Elucations for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLY JOURNAL! FAIDAY, NOV. 20... 15 HADAY, NOV. 20... 15 HADAY SHIPPER, AND SHIPPER, DEPHAND NOTE BUTTING ALL 495-49, non. Exchange buying at 2869 1 discount, and see har. Kentacky more 7821 18 Cent premium visic ns and other articles. PPLES – Market well supplied. Sales at \$1 50@2 and Iconot.—Selling at \$1,240,144.
13.8—Firm, and sal a made at \$2,4602,65.
17TER ASD Floors—Butter selling at \$2,0280. Eggs
ilcmand at \$20021 per bbl far well-packed in oats.
BEENNAX—In central at 400.
BEENSE—Sales at 140 for Western Reserve, and 1440

Unchanged. Star, 14 oz, selling at 19c; tallang-In good request at 51, 52, and 53c. k \$1. at the for Cannelton and Pomeroy. Nu n market, RAIN-The demand for flour is mod-Barley \$1 4 (2) 50.

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ANT Hors-Mait is firm at \$1.75 \$2 bushel. seelling at 27@30c, as to quality. TAND Hors—Matt is firm at \$170 gb bushel, are selling at 276200c, as to quisility.

-In good demand at \$386627 gb bus.

Se-Market firm mud prices unchanged; selling \$2.606 gress, and \$6 2266 50 net.

SERIES Very firm, with light sales to day. Rio at \$25, 25 c. Sales of 10 bble yellow sugar at ... sud 5 bbls. A coffic sugar at 17.

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New York, Nov. 20, P. M. stron heavy, and a shade easier at edgesco. our 56,000 better, but the demand not very active; at the 4056 45 frestra S. ste, 87,3000 50 for extra d-hoop Onfo, and \$7,6309 30 for trade brands, the ket closing once. e active and firmer at 67%@69c, chiefly Whiskey more activated in the rate of 2000 centers it 168050c.
Wheat opened 1@2c better, but with only a limited bemand, and close i cult, with linyers generally refusing to pay am advance; sales at \$1 4001 46 for Chicago spring, \$1 4201 46 for Milwankee club, \$1 17 bramber Milwankee, and \$1 5001 60 for winter red Western. Corn much excited, and 300ch likher, with a strong speculative demand; sales at \$1 1401 16 for shipping mixed Western in store, and \$1 17 for Western yellow in store. Outs excited, and 203c higher at \$9 5.00 for Western and State. stein and State.

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mand at 11½(@12½c; also 180 bbls for Pecember

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ter Ohio, and 25@30c for state. Cheese firmer

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Treasury Department, OFFICE OF COMPROSLES OF THE TARKSTRY,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22, 1863.
WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE
presented to the undersigned, it has been made
to appear that the First National Bank of Lonisville,
in the county of Jefferson and State of Kentincky, has
been duly organized under, and according to, the raquirements of the act of Congress, entitled "An act
to provide a national currency, secured by a pleage of
rinted States stocks, and to provide for the circulated States stocks, and to provide for the circula-and redemption thereof," approved February 25, and has camplied with all the provisions of said cequired to be complied with before commencing business of banking—
I. Samuei T. Howard, Deputy ptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that said First National Bank of Louisville, County of reson, and State of Kentucky, is anthorized to mence the business of bonking under the act mony whereof, witness my hand and seal this twenty-second day of October, 1863. SAMUEL T. HOWARD, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency.

The iemporary office of this Bank is in the rooms ormerly occupied by the Jeffersen Savings Institution. Will remove to our new banking-bouse, in familton's block, southeast corner of Main and Sixth treets, as seen as the building is fluished.

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